

WOMEN ARE WISER THAN MEN BECAUSE THEY KNOW LESS AND UNDERSTAND MORE.—James Stephens

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Brazilian Allies Study United States Medical Methods



NEW YORK, N. Y.—General Angelo Godinho dos Santos, air surgeon of the Brazilian Air Force, is heading a delegation here to examine our methods of treating the wounded. The Brazilians confer here with General Eugene Reinartz, commanding general of the U. S. School of Aviation Medicine, and Dr. Kitchen and Menotti of Bristol are experts in the manufacture and use of the new wonder drug and its derivatives.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

P. R. Burns is at Boscawen Camps. Earl Davis shot a bear Monday on the Gilead road.

Mrs. Ray Crockett, was in Portland one day last week.

Winfield Howe has finished work at Bath and is at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of Fryeburg were calling on friends in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark of Portland were in town on business one day last week.

Dianne Rollins of Mechanic Falls was the guest Sunday of her aunt, Mrs. Rodney Eames.

Mrs. John Edwards and son, John Jr., left Wednesday to spend some time in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Lena Shaw has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughters in Portland.

Mrs. Fred Hall left Tuesday for Houlton to visit Mr. Hall, who is spending some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett called on her sister, Mrs. Carlton Clifford in Ridgville one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason were in Portland several days this week.

The first full meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held at the Legion Room Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Ida Packard has been attending a Postmaster Convention at Bangor and returned home Tuesday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Portland were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.

Mrs. Robert Browne of West Paris was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crockett from Norway spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutchins of Brandon, Vermont spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry moved to Bethel from Alna Sunday and are occupying the room recently vacated by Jesse Doyen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards, Miss Julia Brown, Miss Beatrice Brown, and Cecil Conrad went to New York Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair.

Mrs. Agnes Twaddle of Augusta, and Mrs. Ethel Brooks of North Weymouth, Mass., arrived Friday to spend a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover Brooks.

Lloyd Lusteron suffered a broken ankle Wednesday forenoon when he was thrown from a car while on the way to a chimney fire at Pete Westleigh's on the West Bethel Play road.

The Rev. and Mrs. Burton Linscott, who have been spending the first week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Saunders, left Monday enroute for Kennebunk, Me., where they will be stationed six weeks.

Mrs. William Bean of Portland is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsdell where she is caring for her sister, Mrs. Olive Lurvey, who was injured when struck by a swing on the playground of the Locke Mills school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen, Miss Harriet Merrill attended the fifty-second annual meeting of the Savings Banks Association of Maine at the Grand Spring House last Friday.

The Bethel Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday evening at the Masonic dining room, where a luncheon was served at 6:30. After the business meeting, at which a report of the airport committee was given, Dr. Charles Hall of South Paris gave an illustrated talk on methods used by the armed forces in aerial observation and the use of polaroid lenses.

GIFT PACKAGES NOW MOVE UNDER LICENSE GLV

In accordance with the recent action of the Economic Administration relaxing many of the export controls, numerous items may be sent to foreign countries under general license. This is of special interest to individuals sending gift and relief packages to friends and relatives abroad.

At present packages may be sent to all foreign countries except Germany and Japan up to a total value of \$50.00 a package. Contents may include used clothing and used footwear, new clothing, new fabrics and new footwear not to exceed \$25.00 in value; and foodstuffs and groceries, in general, not to exceed \$1.00 per item. Thus, one may include various items in a gift or relief package such as a new dress valued at \$10.00, ten valued at not more than a dollar, \$1.00 worth of rice, \$1.00 worth of sugar, \$1.00 worth of soap, \$1.00 worth of powdered milk, etc.

In each instance the sender must print on the outside of the package under the return address, three letters GLV. By marking the package GLV and conforming with the value limitations mentioned above, the sender will conform with the regulations of export control.

The general license GLV authorizes the export of commodities, with the specified limitations to all countries except Germany and Japan. Mail service to many countries has been restricted during the past few years. Accordingly, information concerning parcel post service weight and size allowances, frequency of shipments, and postal rates, can be obtained by communicating directly with the local post office.

WE HAVE NO CHOICE

The reason the citizens of every nation should insist that world peace be established on a sound foundation this time, is made evident by the casualty figures released by the British Commonwealth and Empire. And it is well to remember that the atomic bomb had not added its toll to the figures recorded. If Germany had been able to use it, London would have been a barren waste and New York city a skyscraper of skeletons.

As it was, the total British casualties were 1,127,643 killed, wounded, missing or prisoner of war. These figures included 32,223 dead or missing, civilian casualties were 60,555 killed and 36,175 wounded.

It is no worse for a civilian to be killed or wounded in war than for a soldier—death is as final for either. But it brings war closer to the people and impresses on them the fact that they are responsible for government, its officials and its policies. They must take more interest in seeing that small cliques and groups of men are not permitted to endanger life and property to gratify personal greed and ambition.

The agencies of destruction perfected in World War II, to turn loose upon the world, indicate that if another war is permitted, it will be the civilian populations that are wiped out. Therefore it is up to the people themselves to prevent such a catastrophe.

ALBANY HOME BURNED

The former George Cummings farm buildings near Hunts Corner were burned Monday night. John Wright and family, who lived there, lost all their furnishings.

Norma Ford was given a fifth birthday party at her home by her mother, Thursday, Sept. 27. Those present were Pamela Young, Pamela Quimby, Clafie and Glenys Barry, Judy Lorinda, Jerry and Mark Freeman, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Young and Madeleine Hall. Mrs. Freeman gave an illustrated talk on methods used by the armed forces in aerial observation and the use of polaroid lenses.



Pte William Tibbetts of Gilead left Friday for Clinton, Texas where he will enter the Ashburn General Hospital for treatment.

Word has been received from T-5 Richard Brown of Hanover that he expects to be home soon on a 15 day furlough.

Sgt. Shirley Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, has received his discharge from the U. S. Marines. He enlisted in August, 1942, took part in invasion of Marshalls, Marianas and Volcano Islands. He received the purple heart with star for wounds received on Saipan and Iwo Jima, also the Presidential citation.

Wallace Saunders formerly Pte Acting Counselor for discharged soldiers at Fort Sam Houston, Texas received his honorable discharge and arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Saunders, Friday. Mrs. Saunders of Houlton is also a guest.

Corp Rodney H. Hanson left for the service, Dec. 26, 1941. He arrived in England, Aug. 20, 1942. He left England for France, January 25th, 1945, leaving France, Sept. 4th, and arrived in Virginia, Sept. 14 and home Sept. 22.

TSGT Carl Brooks has received his honorable discharge from the Army and is at his home at West Paris.

Pte James Coffin is spending a furlough with his family at West Paris.

Mrs. Henry S. Stone of West Paris has received word from her husband, Sgt. Henry S. Stone, who has been stationed in China that he is enroute for home and expects his ship to dock in an American port the last of next week.

Carl Nowlin arrived home Sunday evening from overseas service.

Rufus Rice has recently been advanced to rank of Private First Class.

PFC MCCOY COMPLETES COURSE IN FLORENCE, ITALY

Private First Class Samuel P. McCoy, son of Mrs. Christine C. McCoy, Chapman Homestead, Bethel, Maine, recently completed a four-week term at the Mediterranean Theater's University Study Center, Florence, Italy.

Several hundred soldiers are now attending this first full time Army university overseas. The school, located in a beautiful park on the outskirts of Florence, has 10 modern buildings, a swimming pool, athletic fields and riding stables.

Courses of study are arranged in four-week terms and cover 55 subjects taught by competent military and civilian instructors.

The school's aim is to enable soldiers awaiting redeployment to spend their time profitably.

Overseas 30 months, Private McCoy wears the Mediterranean theater ribbon with battle participation stars, and the Good Conduct ribbon.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TRAVELS TO LISBON FALLS FRIDAY

Cross Country will take his first trip to Lisbon Falls Friday to compete against the Lisbon High runners. The squad has been out working faithfully for the past three weeks and are now ready for their first competition.

In a trial intra-squad meet held last night, captured by Bill Bowman and Brad Luce, the former's team won first place in the run. Here is the order in which the first 10 men finished: 1. Lucas; 2. Bowman; 3. Nevins; 4. Clemente; 5. Randy Foster; 6. Jordan; 7. Bill Hastings; 8. Sprague; 9. John Greenleaf; 10. Francis Bean. Two other men who possibly would have placed in the first 10 but were unable to run, are Lawrence Kendall and Dan Bennett.

Others who competed and are regular squad members are Kimball, Shields, Little, Hunt, Barlow and Pratt.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, observed Hooper Night on Saturday evening, September 29th. There was a large attendance. The following program was presented.

Opening song, Star Spangled Banner.

Letter from National Master, A. F. Cross, read by Lecturer, Rena Howe.

Piano solo, Dana Dudley of the Juvenile Grange.

Song, Sing, Robin Sing by Dana Dudley, Sally and Dickie McNeil.

Talk on U. S. R. A. by Rev. John Foster of Bethel.

Musical Selection, Otis Dudley, Herman and Richard Cole (ensemble).

Report on Charities, Martha Dudley.

Remarks, Ellis Davis.

Vocal Duet, Beulah Judkins and Margaret Howe with encore.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served by the committee followed by a social hour.

Visiting officers night will be observed Saturday night, October 6th.

GOULD 7-BERLIN 0

GoULD Academy's football team showed considerable improvement last week in their 7-0 victory over Berlin. The backs ran better and the line showed considerable more strength on the defense. The blocking, however, leaves much to be desired and this week's practice should improve that department.

Berlin helped GoULD immensely by numerous off sides, backs in motion, and by the center throwing the ball away for numerous heavy losses. The fact that the local club made eight first downs is proof that the offense had improved.

Shortly after the first period started the GoULD outfit showed consistent drive by going from 23 to 28 but they were stopped and were never able again to put on quite such a consistent drive.

Hawley and Crockett both looked good at times gathering up runs of from 5 to 15 yards on a number of occasions.

For Berlin Abelli and MacDonald were the best ground gainers. They consistently gained through the line and were the mainstay of the team.

During the first half of the game the home team line but the insertion of Jerry Davis' backing up the line pretty well stopped their gains.

Late in the final period two more bad passes from the Berlin center gave GoULD another break. They however were stopped on the 1 yd line. Berlin's kick was a poor one and went out of bounds on the 29.

GoULD could not gain however and Berlin took over. Another poor Crockett carrying from the 3 yd line. A screen pass with Marshall carrying gained 14 yds and was instrumental in putting the team in scoring position. Parsons added the extra point with a place kick.

GoULD 7 Berlin 0

Norman, lo

Bovey, it

Walker, lg

Brooks, c

Smith, rg

Sturgis, rt

Dorion, re

Lawry, qb

Hamley, lb

Crockett, rh

Abelli, lb

McDonald, lb

Substitutions: GoULD, Davis, Melville, Parsons, Lord, Day, Francis, Hawkes, Ireland, Marshall, Stone, Stovell, Wright, and Cram, Berlin: Devlin, Morrison, Ramsey, Stenberg, Baurassa, Hennessey, Touchdown: Crockett, Point after: Parsons (place kick), Referee: Bornstein, Umpire: Maben, Headlinesman: Topping.

SALVATION ARMY IN ANNAL APPEAL FOR FUNDS

At the request of Chairman Carl L. Brown of the The Salvation Army Annual Appeal for funds, which is now in progress, Mr. Lamont Higgins and Miss Ruth Green will start a systematic solicitation of funds in Bethel and surrounding towns.

Lamont Higgins is an accredited member of The Salvation Army Public Relations Department, and for sometime has been engaged in this highly trustworthy occupation.

Miss Ruth Green is a recent member of our organization, and comes to us with the highest references, and we feel safe in saying she is an accredited member of the Salvation Army Public Relations Department and well qualified for this very trustworthy position.

The citizens who have not made their returns by mail to the treasurer, Fred B. Merrill, are respectfully requested to do so in order that time and expenses may be saved and thereby the greater good be accomplished by the money saved.

THE WHATNOT BENEFIT BAZAAR

On November 8 in the Armory at Rumford will be held the Annual Bazaar and Sale for the benefit of Community Hospital. This affair is sponsored by the Women of Rumford assisted by committees from the surrounding towns, who enjoy the benefits and privileges of this modern and excellent hospital.

The Bethel committee consists of Mrs. Lawrence Lord, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. W. H. Boynton, Mrs. E. F. Ireland, Mrs. William Penney, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and Mrs. Earl Davis.

The Bethel project will be a booth called The Whatnot where miscellaneous articles, both used and new, handmade or commercial will be on sale.

Everyone is invited to contribute some salable article. Any member of the committee will accept donations.

The merchants, business men, hotels and restaurants of Bethel will be solicited. The gifts received will be wrapped, labeled with donor's name and placed in a basket—we hope a large one will be needed.

This basket and contents will be displayed in a Rumford store window for two weeks prior to the sale. It will be the grand prize of the Whatnot and on tickets of chance will be sold.

Remember the date, all day and evening, November 8 and Bethel women will be in attendance.

DR WILSON RECEIVES ARMY DISCHARGE—TO RESUME PRACTICE MONDAY

Dr. H. M. Wilson received his discharge from the Army at Fort Devens Tuesday and returned to his home here and will resume practice next Monday. The doctor entered the service July 29, 1942 and after training at several places including the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., went overseas to the European war theater on Dec. 26, 1943. Entering the Medical Corps as a Captain he was promoted to Major in March 1944, and served with the 97th Evacuation Hospital in this country and through five campaigns. He landed with his unit on Utah beach on D plus 10 going through Normandy, Belgium and Germany.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED

The officers of Sunset Rebekah Lodge were installed Monday evening by District Deputy President Marion Mayhew and staff of West Paris. The installation was preceded by a pot luck supper and after the meeting games and a cake walk were enjoyed.

Officers for the coming year are: Noble Grand—Addie Saunders Vice Grand—Ferd Godwin Fin. Sec.—Norma Jodrey Treasurer—Ida Packard Inside Guardian—Hilda Donahue Outside Guardian—Louise Lathrop

R. S. N. G.—Eugenia Haselton L. S. N. G.—Constance Wheeler R. S. V. G.—Gertrude Boyker L. S. V. G.—Fern Jordan Chaplain—Carrie Wright Pianist—Mildred Lyon

LEGION POST FORMING AT WEST PARIS

The first Legion post to be organized in the State of Maine since Pearl Harbor is the Ring-McKeen Post, No. 151, of West Paris.

Past Commander Joseph Barrett of the Jackson-Silver Post No. 68 of Locke Mills has obtained the required number of members to secure the charter.

At Mr. Barrett's home on Sept. 13 the following officers were elected: Commander—Vernon Smith 1st Vice Com.—Ellis Cummings 2nd Vice Com.—John Herlick Chaplain—Ned Herlick Adjutant—Maynard Chase Finance officer—Joseph Barrett Sergeant-at-arms—Waino Saari

Upon the return of the charter, a meeting will be held to make plans for a public installation.

BETHEL P. T. A. TO OPEN SEASON MONDAY

The Bethel Parent-Teachers Association will hold its first meeting on the year Monday, October 8th, at 8 p. m. at the Bethel Grammar School.

There will be a program by pupils of the seventh grade and Lt. Robert Keniston, who has recently returned from service in Europe will speak.

Everyone interested in Bethel's schools is urged to attend and new members to the community are especially invited to come and get acquainted. Refreshments will be served.

MAINE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES PROMOTES YOUTH THINKING ON WORLD PEACE BY MEANS OF ESSAY CONTEST

Through the efforts of the Maine Council of Churches, committees throughout the state, counseling of ministers and teachers, the young people of Maine are participating in an essay contest during October.

The essay is to be of not more than 400 words on the theme, "World Order—How Can We Make It Work?"

Each church and each school in the community may send the best essay of a boy and of a girl to enter the final selections to be made the week of October 22. The District Chairman for Oxford and Androscoggin Counties is Professor J. E. LeMaster of Bates College.

Committee helpers for Oxford County are: Reverend John Foster of Bethel, M. J. Dunost of Dixfield, Elroy L. Cascoe of Fryeburg, Reverend Arthur Blown of Norway, Mrs. Lloyd Webster of South Paris, Reverend W. Johnson of Rumford, Raymond Hillman of Rumford, Reverend Duke of Waterville, and Miss Charlotte Longley of Norway.

While teachers of English and social studies throughout the county are discussing and writing on this weighty topic of peace in their classes, the ministers throughout the county are planning discussion groups in their churches.

The winners of this district will give their essays over the radio from Lewiston on or before November 10. On one of the early Sundays in November a program for the district will be held in one of the Lewiston or Auburn Churches as the youth of this district gather to hear the presentations of the winners before an audience.

Other counties in every district all over the state are very active; the committee hopes for wide response in Oxford county.

MANY SUBSCRIBE FOR SHARES IN AIRPORT—ONE THIRD AMT. SOLD

Over 300 shares in the Bethel airport project had been sold by the committee Wednesday afternoon, with several members hardily started on their work. The interest of nearly every person contacted has exceeded the anticipation of those working on these first stages of the plan, with very few expressing doubts or disapproval of the community's need of flying facilities.

With about one third of the \$10,000 amount subscribed for in the first week, and two weeks to go before the suggested organization date, there seems no doubt of a full subscription list. The account of the proposition in last week's Citizen aroused comment of people who had not followed the previous progress of the affair, and every one is urged to get in touch with a committee member during the next 10 days and be fully informed of the program now outlined.

Only subscriptions for shares at \$10 each, (no cash payments) can be accepted before organization and election of officers. After organization the directors will determine the number of shares to be issued at any one time and allot the issuance so as to spread the ownership among as many subscribers as possible. Subscriptions so far run from one to 30 shares per subscriber, with an average of four or five apiece. The original plan seeks a spread of ownership and interest among as many people as possible and present indications show public approval both of the project and the finance method.

As stated last week construction at first of a 2000 foot runway is planned on a 225 acre tract of land, recently given by Fred Edwards for this purpose. This land, west of the old fair grounds and opposite the Riverside Cemetery on the Northwest Bethel road, is above high water, practically level and nearly all gravel base. The usual drainage and filling problems are of no consequence, and a few weeks work is expected to get the first runway in condition for some use this fall and winter. The location is near water, telephone and electric connections — features which, in some locations, are sadly lacking.

Members of the committee named by the Chamber of Commerce are carrying on the preliminary subscription work and other arrangements necessary before incorporation, and all have subscription papers and photographs of the area and can give all desired information to those wishing to take part. As stated, many people have been quick to see the benefit to the community in development of a local field, not only for our convenience but those wishing to reach Bethel and nearby towns with speed and comfort. Approval and suggestions have poured in from previously unsuspected sources, and the greater spread of this interest is a most favorable indication.

In the short time before Oct. 17, it will be impossible to make any kind of full canvass of this complete area, so all are urged to see one of the following and register their subscription amount—Richard Davis, Warren Blake, Edwin Brown, Elmer Bennett, Leslie Davis or Carl Brown.

FARMINGTON ELEVEN HERE SATURDAY

On Saturday afternoon GoULD will meet Farmington High School for the first time since 1936. So far this season the fortunes of these two teams have paralleled. GoULD looked badly in its opener and was downed by Skowhegan 31-6, but came back an improved team to defeat Berlin 7-0 last Saturday. Farmington opened with South Paris and received an 18-7 trouncing but last week they must have looked good trimming Mexico 25-6. The same Saturday will be a battle between two teams that are on the "up-grade" and should give a real struggle. One of the biggest crowds in years witnessed last weeks game and with a treat in store, as it looks to be, another big crowd should be on hand.

FOOTBALL

FARMINGTON H. S.

VS.

GOULD ACADEMY

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

2 o'clock Admission 35c

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

Osteopathy

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

Office in Annie Young House

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9

Sundays by Appointment

PHONE 94

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, or the Gohlin as he is commonly known, is the only white horse ever born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows from an ugly, misshapen colt to a powerful yearling, showing more and more characteristics of his great grandsire, a wild stallion called the Albino. One day the Gohlin wanders southward into the mountains and finds a high valley where wild horses live. He encounters the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. Meanwhile his mother Flicka bears another colt named Touch and Go. Gohlin returns, badly injured. When his wounds are healed, Ken McLaughlin, his 12-year-old owner, begins the difficult task of training him.

CHAPTER XII

Late one afternoon, after an hour of such struggling, a fury came into Ken and he began to lash Thunderhead with his crop. He lashed him until he was exhausted. With his other hand he held the reins and forced the horse this way and that. With his heels he spurred him. Tears of weakness and rage stood in his eyes.

Suddenly Thunderhead had the impulse to obey. Generations of breeding had put a knowledge into him of the horse's part of horsemanship, a realization that obedience to a skilled rider makes one out of the two, makes teamwork out of the ride, something almost like a dance, a performance that a horse cannot achieve alone. He tossed his mouth against the feather lightness of Ken's hands, and obedient to them, exercised skills that he had never exercised before. There was grace to his movement now, grace and control and technique. There was joy in it. He stopped fighting the bit. As if he had learned all that Ken had been trying to teach him, or had known it all along, he swung right or left at the least touch of the rein on his neck or the lean of his rider's body. His steps were pliant, prancing. He delighted in the quick, easy turns, in responding to the hands that lifted him into a longer and longer stride.

When Thunderhead achieved obedience, he enlarged himself. The skill and the will of another being were added to his own skill and will. He was having a new experience and it ran through his body like quicksilver. He loved Nell, but nobody had fought him and warred with him and lashed him and taught him obedience but Ken.

At last Ken let him out fully and urged him with voice and hands and heels.

Thunderhead began to run. His hoofs reached forward and seized the ground with a slashing cut that barely touched and rebounded.

A feeling of extraordinary ease went through Ken. No effort was needed, there was no more struggling, he and the colt were one at last. The fight was over and now—this!

Masterly! Underneath him was something of such strength and power as he had never dreamed of. It surged into him. It was his own. A clump of rocks was ahead of them. Ken did not swerve—the least tightening of his knees, tilt of his hands—and the stallion sailed over, hardly altering his stride. The fence over there by the road! Take it, Thunderhead, and the long soaring leap—the light landing—

Everything seemed different to Ken. He looked around. He saw, felt, apprehended as he never had before, as if he had been let into a secret world that no one else knew anything about. The wind whipped his cheeks and filled his mouth and beat upon his eyeballs and whistled in his ears. The pace! The incredible speed! The strange floating gait! Those long reaching strides seemed almost slow, like the overhead strokes of a swimmer. Then the lightning-quick slash at the ground, and again the rush through the air. No obstacles could stop him. There were none. They floated over them.

The world rolled out from under the stallion's hoofs. They were covering ground Ken had never seen before. He made no effort to guide him. They were on the mountains—they were in the sky—Clouds, trees, earth, streamed past. A group of antelopes! He saw their frightened leaps—their startled faces—they were gone! Ken's consciousness was fused with all that there was in the world. He had gathered it in. He was the pulse-beat. He was the kernel. This is it.

He sat at the supper table that night in a dream, unable to speak or eat. He wondered if Thunderhead would ever do it again. When he had dismounted and unsaddled the colt and had stood looking into his face—looking into the future, his hands trembling because he knew, now, beyond all doubt, what the horse could do—he saw that Thunderhead still hated him. The dark, white-ringed eye looked at him sideways, viciously.

"How did the colt go today, Ken?" "He went—better, dad."

"Did you get him to go forward under the saddle?" "Yes, sir."

"Did you get him running?" "Sort of—"

Rob McLaughlin looked searchingly at his son. He asked no more. It was a warm August evening. Rob was driving to a ranch south-west of his own to inspect a mare. He had been told she was a regi-

tered thoroughbred, had been a racer, and was for sale cheap. The number of his own brood mares was down to sixteen. They were getting old. He had lost four in the last two years, and two more must be sold before fall because they would not live through another winter on the range. Colorado farmers who kept a few horses stabled through the winter might buy them for the sake of the foals they would drop in the spring. They would bring very little at auction but anything would be better than feeding them to the coyotes on the Saddle Back.

Nell was driving with him. They were on one of the back roads, not much more than wheel tracks on the prairie grass. It was at just that moment of the evening when headlights are of no use and daylight is not enough. The car swept ahead so swiftly, and at times so roughly, that Nell was about to protest, but one look at Rob's face stopped her. He had his angry driving look.

Nell withdrew a little into her own corner and sighed. It might have been a pleasant evening. She always enjoyed a drive at the end of the day when her work was done, but if he was going to be like this—"Gypsy hasn't long to go either," said Rob abruptly. "At this rate, my band of brood mares will soon be cut in half."

"Couldn't you put some of the younger mares in the brood mare bunch?" asked Nell. "There are those three five-year-olds—the sorrels—they're wonderful mares."

"To be bred back to their own sire?"

"That's line-breeding, isn't it?"



"A new purebred stallion!" exclaimed Nell.

You're always talking about it. "But you can't do it indiscriminately. They have to be picked individuals. There isn't one of those mares good enough."

"What'll you do for brood mares then, Rob?"

"Buy some more, I suppose, the way I bought all the others. Travel around to the race tracks—pick up mares of good blood that can't race any more."

Nell made no answer. Rob wanted to fight. He didn't want to see a way out or to make any compromise. She changed the subject.

"Rob, I've been thinking about Thunderhead. Ken is so awfully happy about him now—the speed he's developed. Do you think it's absolutely necessary to geld him?"

"He's a two-year-old," said Rob harshly. "All the other two are to be gelded, why shouldn't he be?"

"Ken is simply having a fit about it," said Nell.

"Ken is a pain in the neck."

"Besides," said Nell, "he's not really two yet—just twenty-two months."

Rob explained, with weary patience as if to a child of subnormal intelligence, "We wait until they are two to geld them in order to give their necks time to develop. But Thunderhead's neck is already developed like a three-year-old's. He could have been gelded six months ago."

Rob's tone of voice served notice on her that he didn't want to hear any more of that. She closed her lips tight but the seething thoughts went on behind them. They themselves were heading into financial disaster just as fast as they could gallop. It was this fall that Howard was to go east to Bostwick's Preparatory School, and the tuition was twelve hundred dollars and half of it had to be paid in advance. Where was that money going to come from? And the money for his outfit and traveling expenses? She hadn't dared ask Rob. There would have to be eight hundred dollars by September the tenth. Perhaps there wouldn't be. At the thought of abandoning their plans for the boys' education her hand began to tap nervously on her knee. No. Anything but that. It would only be two years

at Bostwick's and then into West Point and no more expense. A way must be found. But that wasn't all. What about their own expenses for the coming year? They would need two thousand dollars to live on, and there was a thousand dollars of unpaid bills—hardware, veterinary, elevator, machine repair shop—and that five thousand dollar note to be paid in October—it had to be paid. Last year the man had extended it for a year and said that was the last time.

She sat nervously upright. "Rob—is Bellamy going to take the lease for the sheep again this fall?"

"I don't know. Haven't asked him yet. But I suppose he will. Why?" The last word was shot at her beligerently.

"Well—I was just wondering. The lease money—that fifteen hundred dollars—it means a good deal to us."

Rob playfully grabbed her by the head with his free hand and shook her. "Now you're worrying about money. Don't bother your little head about that. I'll attend to it."

"Ouch!" said Nell, catching at her head. "You hurt." She rearranged her hair, and returned to her thoughts. Rob, of course, would never see or think what he didn't want to. But suppose he were openminded and reasonable—what ought they to do? What did people do when they had spent half their lives doing something that was, apparently, going to bring them to the poorhouse if continued? They did not fling good years after bad. They changed. They took another road. But Rob? It was as if he were hypnotized—as if he could not turn or change. He wouldn't even discuss it. Suddenly she felt angry. Here they were partners in the greatest possible enterprise—family life—and she must suffer the consequences of failure as well as he, yet he would never allow discussions on unpleasant themes. He would shout at her, browbeat her, create such friction and unpleasantness that she could not bear it—it wasn't fair.

Suddenly Rob burst out: "I can see that I've been awfully dumb."

"What do you mean?"

"I've always thought that you were with me."

"With you?"

"In everything I did. The ranch, my work, the horses, my plans—everything."

"But Rob—of course I—"

"You used to be," he interrupted. "I don't know when you changed. I've just been going along like a fool taking it for granted."

"Taking what for granted?"

"That you had confidence in me."

"You oughtn't to put it that way. Married people ought to talk things over with each other and you never will. It isn't that I haven't confidence in you—"

"But you haven't. That is, you have no confidence in my ever making a go of the horses. I know I will if I hang on. I'll force it to succeed. You used to know it too. You were with me. But you don't know it any longer."

Nell was silent.

"Just exactly what would you like me to do?" he asked grimly.

"I—I don't know—"

"That's just it. You don't know. You don't know anything about it. But while I'm doing all I can to make a go of it—lying awake nights planning how I can keep up or improve my horses and find the best markets, you're just sitting back waiting for the crash so that you can pick up the pieces."

"Well," she suddenly whispered, "we are on the downgrade, have been for years. You've said it yourself. You're the one who told me. You're the one who's worrying yourself sick about it. And we're not making any sort of change in our lives, in our plans, so why expect a change in the results?"

Rob stood facing her, feet apart, his dark head, so significant and arresting, dropped on his chest. The moonlight changed his ruddiness of skin to a greenish yellow.

Suddenly Nell held out her arms—nothing mattered—she went to him. He pushed her away. "Don't, Nell, I can't stand it."

She backed away, feeling humiliated. She might have known he didn't want comfort or coddling, he wanted his head up again—before her. But what could she do about that? While she stood, clasping her hands frantically together and fighting the tears that in a moment could be a flood, Rob walked away from her and disappeared.

In such moments of unendurable hurt, lovers run away from each other.

Nell walked down toward the corals and stood against the fence. Presently she saw the horses approaching, Thunderhead and Touch and Go. He came to the fence, she spoke his name and held out her hand. He came close, she laid her hand on his face.

"Thunderhead—Thunderhead—"

He laid his head against her, and she showed his nose against her, Touch and Go must do as her big brother did and pushed her nose up for petting too.

When Nell went in, half an hour later, she found Rob sitting in his den, reading the paper, knees comfortably crossed and pipe in his mouth.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Speed Up Discharge

With the rate of discharges from the armed forces soon expected to exceed 500,000 per month, several organizations, among them the American Red Cross, are taking steps to expand services to the veterans to make easier the path from uniform to civilian clothes.

The latest move of the Red Cross is the enlargement of the field directors' staffs in hospitals and the installation of full-time paid field directors in veterans administration hospitals to work with Red Cross volunteers now serving in these hospitals.

Many veterans in their haste to get home often pass up the service available at hospitals and separation centers and often regret their haste, for the army and navy and other organizations have provided trained personnel to inform the veteran of all his rights, to help him plan his future and to advise him in many fields. He should take advantage of these facilities.

Questions and Answers

Q. What members of an army man's family are eligible for medical care? Mrs. I. C., Downsville, La.

A. The war department says that the wife and children are normally eligible for medical care, but if a mother, father, or minor sisters or brothers are living within the soldier's immediate household and are dependent upon him for support they too may be eligible for medical care.

Q. My son was killed in action and I lost in a claim for a pension several months ago and haven't heard yet. I am sick and not able to work and I need some help. What can I do? Mother, Dalton, Ga.

A. If your son was unmarried and you were his beneficiary and dependent upon him you are entitled to compensation. If he was married, his widow is entitled to the pension. Suggest that you write again to the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration at Atlanta, Ga., and explain your case. Sometimes action is slow, but if you are entitled to a pension it will be retroactive from the time you made application.

Q. My son enlisted in the air corps in June, 1944. He was called in January, 1945, and passed all the exams at the induction center. When he received all his "shots" he was sent to a hospital and he was given an honorable discharge March 8, 1945, due to his heart. Is he eligible for G.I. benefits?

A. If the injury or ailment of your son was received or aggravated by his service, he is eligible for G.I. benefits. You may determine this by having him apply for a certificate of eligibility. Generally speaking a person must have served in the armed forces at least 90 days in order to qualify for benefits under the G.I. Bill.

Q. As I understand it, all World War II veterans who have been honorably discharged from the services are to receive a bonus or payment of \$1,040. They are to receive this in \$20 a week payments or \$520 a year. As I am writing this I am serving time in prison, but I was given a medical discharge from the service in 1942. Will veterans who are serving time in any institution receive this money if they were honorably discharged from the service? No. 18859, Illinois State Penitentiary, Mendota, Ill.

A. You have been misinformed, since no veterans receive a bonus. They do receive mustering-out pay up to \$300 and if they do not obtain employment after applying to the United States Employment Service they may receive unemployment compensation up to \$20 per week for a maximum of 52 weeks. If you receive a medical discharge, it may be possible that you are entitled to draw service-connected disability payments. Suggest you take the matter up with your prison physician for application to the nearest regional office of the Veterans Administration. If you have an honorable discharge, the fact that you are in prison will not make any difference in obtaining any compensation to which you are entitled.

Q. Is a veteran's dependent child, living separately, entitled to a part of his mustering-out pay? B. S., Geneva, Ala.

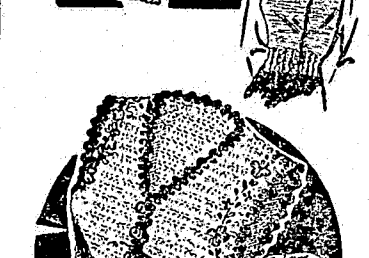
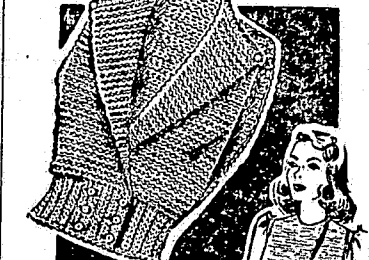
A. Mustering-out pay is given directly to the honorably discharged veteran, \$100 at time of discharge, if he has served less than 60 days; \$100 in 30 days if he has served 60 days and no foreign service, and an additional \$100 in 60 days if he has had foreign service, a total of \$300.

Q. Can you tell me what fuel is used to power the new jet-propelled P-30 called the "Shooting Star"? A.—Kerosene.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Pretty Vestees for Classrooms

5 2 8 9



5 6 9 4

LOTS of warm sweaters are needed by high school and college girls, they say, for campuses and low temperature classrooms. Each of the vestees shown is not only warm but exceptionally smart looking. The under-the-coat vestee at top is knitted of soft wool—the 'hearts and flowers' model is crocheted in white wool and embroidered in glowing colors. Small gold buttons will be striking.

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the Button-Over Vestee (Pattern No. 5289) and crocheting instructions for the

Hearts and Flowers Vestee (Pattern No. 5694) sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 included, send 10 cents in coin, for each pattern, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

A U. S. Senator traveling in the West stopped to help a young lady change a flat tire. The flat developed a friendship that blossomed into marriage.

Soap is one of the important manufacturing agents of synthetic rubber. B. F. Goodrich has developed a synthetic rubber using a rosin soap derived from Southern pine trees that is a great improvement over ordinary synthetic.

Demand for passenger car tires will total about 70,000,000 casings in the first year after the war—for both new cars and replacements.

Quinn McNamara

More miles with
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Destroying Land Mines

A radio device used by the U. S. army can detonate one or thousands of land mines, planted as far away as 20 miles, by causing them to react to their own individual frequency which is transmitted through a code dialing system.



Here's why NO ENGINE is Complete without an OIL FILTER

TODAY, more than ever, no engine is complete without an oil filter... because a properly-designed oil filter saves costly repairs, gives top operating economy, lengthens the life of your car, truck, tractor or stationary engine. Fram Oil & Motor Cleaners filter out dirt, grit, carbon, sludge, abrasives and other harmful contaminants... keep motor oil visually clean. Thus Fram saves motors and money... helps keep your equipment on the job.

MOTOR EXPERTS USE FRAM
Millions of Fram filters and cartridges are used by our armed forces... while Fram is standard equipment on more than 75 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram!

FRAM CORPORATION
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FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906
Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1903, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Bethel College
Scary, Arkansas

From "V" to "E"

The indicator that points to primary objectives on Uncle Sam's dial moved, August 12, from Victory to Employment. Correctly this nation's first aim from December 7, 1941, to V-J Day was to win the war and save the world's free peoples from despotic rule; worth all it cost in blood, sweat and tears. Now that's finished, and the new primary objective is to hold what's been gained.

Damages have been fearful. Some never can be repaired; some can. There are twisted minds and broken hearts, wounds to heal and debts to pay. Those losses that can be won back will demand much time and patience. By their very nature, they are deferred. But unemployment is another aggressive enemy, not to be put off. We provide work now or lose what our young men bought with their lives. Something to Avoid

Mass unemployment in this country might easily start a revolution among industrial workers that would overthrow the republic and destroy our very American way of life. It is the one catastrophe to be feared by the whole people of America. War's end touched off much talk about post-war legislation but all of it is relatively unimportant except what has to do with gainful employment.

Legislative acts that merely promise work to service men are nothing but emotional brainstorms. Jobs have to pay their own way to be worth having. Since 15,000 men will lay down arms every day for 14 months, one of three things must happen: (1) Private industry must expand and make room for them, (2) Government will make a big WPA for them or (3) Want will bring desperation.

Good Tax Laws First
A hungry and outraged people rush mob-like to dictatorship. An army-size WPA marches with slave like steps to the same destination. Well paid jobs in private industry with opportunity for improvement and advancement constitute the only work fit for a free people. It is the only solution worthy of America's clean record. Industry must expand and make jobs. It is the only way to remain free.

Only one thing stands in the way—taxes! Expanding industry, enough to make the needed jobs, calls for investments which (same as jobs) have to pay. Today's taxes, however, make it impossible to find a paying investment that will make jobs. The tax laws were all right in 1940 when they were passed to take the profit out of war. Now they threaten to ruin our future by taking the prosperity out of peace.

A Simple Tax Plan
It is my conviction that corporate taxes and standard individual taxes should be levied at the same rate. I think the structure should be high enough to meet the requirements of the proposed budget without having any surtaxes higher than 50%. For an investor to pay out more than half his income in taxes will discourage large investments—the very kind needed.

With a few specific exceptions I oppose excise taxes and consider it wrong in principle to tax distributed income of corporations more than once. Excess profits taxes should be eliminated immediately. A fair tax policy, and certainly an expedient one, will encourage capital investments for profit in going concerns rather than in government bonds. We want the right taxes for the most jobs.

READ THE ADS Along With the News

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the Will of Senath L. Parker, otherwise known as Senath L. Parker late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

PEARL C. PARKER
Bethel, Maine.
Sept. 18th 1945.

13 KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN AUGUST

At the end of August our fatality rate showed a 22% increase over the same period a year ago. During the month of August this year there were 13 fatal accidents that resulted in 13 people losing their lives. Nine of these accidents occurred in the day and 4 after dark—11 in rural and 2 in urban areas. There were 3 drivers, 6 passengers resulted in 13 people losing their lives and 4 pedestrians.

For the 8-month period, reckless driving and pedestrians in road are the principal causes. Parents, police, motorists, school safety patrols and teachers—you all have a share in the responsibility of protecting the boys and girls who have now returned to school. In the classroom these youngsters will be in good hands. Our American teachers are among the finest in the world. They will seek to guide the children and give them every opportunity for healthy growth and development.

The school teacher, however, is not the only influencing factor the children will face in their life at school. On their way to school and home again they will encounter something else which will inevitably become a part of their lives from this time on, whether they realize it or not. That something is automobile traffic.

There are many ways in which children can be warned against and protected from the dangers of automobile traffic. The first and primary responsibility is with the parents. A proper respect for the shocking and killing power of the moving automobile must be impressed upon the children from the very beginning. If it takes sternness to do the job, then sternness must be applied. No kindness to the child is more deceitful than that which allows him to play untaught in the presence of automobile traffic, or to run carelessly across the street when cars are approaching. No parent who loves his children should neglect the responsibility of teaching the youngster to the safe and proper manner of behavior in automobile traffic. It can be done.

The schools themselves have been doing a good job of protecting children from the dangers of traffic accidents. School zones are marked for motorists and the motor vehicle laws of Maine provide the speed of any vehicle shall not be greater than 15 mph, while passing the school house at the times.

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Priscilla J. Carver, et al., of Bethel, minors: First account presented for allowance by Ruth Carver Ames, formerly Ruth H. Carver, guardian.

Eva T. Chapman, late of Bethel, deceased: First account presented for allowance by Jesse B. Chapman, administrator.

Parasina Chase, late of Bethel, deceased: Petition for the appointment of Robert D. Hastings as successor Trustee in place of Ellery C. Park who was formerly the Trustee but who has now resigned, for the benefit of the Jacob A. Chase and Benjamin F. Estes lot in the Burying ground at Lockes Mills in the State of Maine, presented by Ellery C. Park.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year cut Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

EARLER, CLIFFORD, Register. 41

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that they have been duly appointed Trustee of the estate of Tallyrand G. Lary late of Gilead in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

THE FIRST PORTLAND NATIONAL BANK, Portland, Maine.
Sept. 18th 1945.

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Paul A. Stearns, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELMER J. STEARNS
Bethel, Maine.
Sept. 18th 1945.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit, issued by said bank and numbered 4995 has been destroyed or lost, and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

when children are going to and from school or at recess. A large number of schools have a safety patrol program for the promotion of traffic safety in the school zones. Where the program is in operation, safety patrol youths with official white patrol belts are stationed at each important crossing near the school. Their job is to direct the children safely across the street on their way to school and home again.

But with all the safety training that we can bring to bear on the children themselves, the responsibility for their safety must still be assumed by the motorist. Children may mean well but their youth and inexperience and excitability is something that is too much for them to overcome. All efforts to protect the children from the hazards of automobile traffic must be continued and intensified.

Accident records at the Traffic & Safety Division of the Maine State Police indicate that children make up a considerable part of traffic accident fatalities. The cooperation of every good citizen is needed now to make America safe for its growing children.

Lieut. George I. Shaw, Director,
Division of Traffic & Safety
Maine State Police

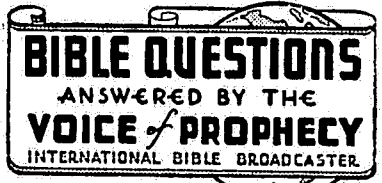
THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Now that the war is over we can't ask questions and maybe forget some answers and decide we choose to do as we are told like we are used to doing, or it can use our own head. I got in mind this 30-hour week business.

I been putting 2 and 2 together. They been telling us how they are closing down the OWI and AAA, etc. But when outfit folds up, the Boys and Girls just show up in another dept. in the next office, next day. But if the worst comes to worst, this 30-hour idea will fix it so nobody in the Govt. will be out. And when election time comes along, millions of employees—and their relatives—will have votes, which is not hay as votes go.

All Govts. get top-heavy, when the citizens go docile as you read in history—and go kinda bummy before they blow up. France took on the 30-hour week, and socialism, and petered out. At one time Spain was a world power—so was Portugal—so were the Romans a hefty outfit. They all figured they were some pumpkins—and then flied.

Your with the low down,
JO SERRA



Question—Do you still believe in hell?

Answer—"The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God." Psalm 9:17.

Q.—Is sin stronger than I, then am I responsible when it overcomes me?

A.—It is not stronger than God's grace. "But where sin abounded, grace did much more abound." Romans 5:20.

Q.—Who are the "dogs" in Philippians 3:2?

A.—Those impure persons whom the Apostle mentions in verses 18 and 19.

Q.—Did God make Christ die for us, or was He willing to do so?

A.—"Who gave Himself for our sins, that He might deliver us from, this present evil world, according to the will of God and our Father." Galatians 1:4.

Q.—Is this the only world there is?

A.—"Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the Word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." Hebrews 11:3.

Q.—Were the twelve apostles the only apostles?

A.—Paul was an apostle (Romans 1:1). Barnabas was an apostle (Acts 14:14). Epaphroditus was an apostle (Philippians 2:25). A. D. V. An apostle simply means "one sent," and implies that he has a vision or message from God.

Q.—Do you believe that what Adam did could affect the whole world?

A.—The Bible says: "Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." Romans 5:12. But if a man is lost, it will be his own fault, not Adam's. "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Romans 6:23.

Q.—Do you think God actually hears what we say?

A.—He knows what we say. Psalm 139:4: "For there is not a word in my tongue, but lo, O Lord, thou knowest it altogether." It is written in Matthew 12:34: "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." And in verses 36 and 37: "But I say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned."

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

RECONVERSION ROAD BLOCK - By Collier



FIRE PREVENTION MUST BE PERSONAL

Fire Prevention Week, October 7 to 13, should command greater public interest this year than ever before. Never in history was so much property destroyed by fire in 35 days as during the past 13 months.

In our own country which has not been subjected to the ravages of war, there are 1,000 home fires every day. Once every 50 minutes someone is burned to death—a large percentage of them children. In homes which contain unnecessary fire hazards. Eight hundred million matches are used daily, each one capable of starting a fire in a home or factory. Two hundred and fifty billion cigarettes are smoked each year—each is a fire hazard which can ignite waste paper, bed clothes, materials placed carelessly on shelves, clothing, and a thousand-and-one other articles.

No one can prevent most of such losses except the home owner, the lighter of matches, the smoker, and each and every individual old enough to think. Annual fire losses in the United States, which could largely be prevented, are greater than those caused by the bombings of London during the first years of the war. They are not as spectacular as the London losses because they are scattered all over the country.

Ten thousand deaths from fire, distributed over 48 states, and tens of thousands of homes and factories destroyed, do not make head lines. The burning of a city, but the permanence of death and the fire loss for those involved is just as real.

Fire Prevention Week, from October 7 to 13, is something all should observe—not for that week alone but for every day in the year.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase of West Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and family were in Lewiston on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emmons and Norton Emmons of Tubbs District were recent callers at Robert Morgan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates and Mrs. Roland Hayes attended the Cumberland fair and visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and family took a trip into the mountains on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates visited friends at Norway on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman of Norway visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Hayes on Sunday afternoon.

For Service on Your ELECTROLUX CLEANER

and For New Machines, Notify WALTER C. ANDREWS
15 Oak St., Auburn, Maine

Victory Loan Drive

starts October 29th.
We will need your help to make the Drive a success.
Buy Bonds now and keep on buying.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

WEST BETHEL

Herman Bennett, who has been quite ill the past week went Tuesday to the St. Louis hospital, Berlin, N. H. for X-Rays.

Miss Ruth Braden is ill with a cold and the grippe.

Herman Fuller of Bath is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and children of Portland have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott. Miss Joyce and Marilyn Abbott were also guests at home over the week end.

Clayton Kendall has been having a weeks vacation from his work at Newton and Tobbetts mill. He has been spending several days in Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. Keehlwetter of Bryant Pond were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Mrs. Josephine Kendall was in Berlin, N. H., Monday.

The West Bethel primary school entertained their mothers and friends at a party given Friday afternoon at the school house. A nice program arranged by Mary Kneeland and Lionel Coulombe was presented for entertainment. A lunch of ice cream and cake was served. After the program a business meeting was held.

STOVE AND FURNACE PIPE

GLASS AND PUTTY

FALL REPAIRS

D. GROVER BROOKS

THE BETHEL RESTAURANT

OPEN EVERY DAY

WEEK DAYS

6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS

8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

CHURCH STREET

EDWARD LOWELL, Prop.

SIMONIZING

WASHING & GREASING

NOTICE

Hunters and Trappers

STOP! LOOK, AND LISTEN

I am again doing business at my home on Spring Street, Bethel, Maine.

I will buy fur and deer skins.

Have federal license to deal in fire arms and ammunition interstate.

Shall have a good stock in the near future.

Used fire arms bought, sold and exchanged.

H. I. BEAN

BRYANT'S MARKET

Specials As Usual

FOOD IGA STORE

POST-WAR

By C. C.

National Group

Airpark Plan

The day is not far that does not possess landing facilities well out of the American town without runways or other sections.

As personal flying line transportation becomes an important feature of day lives, much of activity will be centered in airpark. For this reason town officials building an air service that will be attractive.



The Joint Airport

nautic Association as Conference membership Builders Association, of Land Grant of Nursesmen, and an interest in airport

and economic, as well as capable of future expansion. Naturally few citizens about the construction so seek expert advice. This is easily available. Government and several aviation organizations with information and the early decision to park through all the steps a suitable site for runways and building.

The usual community its State Capitol offers information. Most station commissions and tioning for this very n officials know the local and geography, are and the neighboring towns usually have data ber of feeder or area templated and lists of owners of personal plane.

GILEAD

Miss Phyllis Watson, Springfield, Mass., spent a week's vacation, spent cousin, Mrs. Florence H. Mrs. Laura Libby is the home of G. B. Leigh.

Harold Wade of Port business visitor in town.

Claude Heath and moved in to the 13 Le Corp. Roland Hayes, Leonard and Jackson Shelburne, N. H., visited town, Monday. Mr. Bennett passed his enlist in the Navy left for Manchester, N. H. for Mrs. Florence Holder.

In the home of Mrs. Louis, Tibbitts Norway Tuesday.

Miss Joyce Bedard of H. spent the week at home here.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Cor

One hundred-first Assn of the Oxford Association of Universalists will be held First Universalist Church Paris, Friday, Oct. 12, 7 p. m. an all day and evening dinner and supper service program is being arranged will include some of the ministers in the state.

Mrs. Ada Barden of 1 visiting Mrs. Mabel M. Miss Lydia Ross, R. N. Paris is spending the week, friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. R. S.

Mrs. Maud Day is entertaining, Mrs. Beulah Bisbee for the week at her Locke Mills.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Cor Judith Grover Tent 2 Tuesday evening, Sept. There were nine members. Several members reported on Sister Amanda Farrar been ill. Next meeting will be a members are urged suggestions for entertaining the meetings.

On Thursday evening, Gerald Bertrand Whitman ed a second annual concert students. A splendid program was enjoyed by a large number.

Mrs. Florence Wentworth for Mildred, Miss Christine, Miss Catherine, and Mrs. Portland have been at Brookside Cottage for a son, have returned home hospital.

Several from attending World's Fair at Waterford and Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson and son have returned from way Hospital and are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farnum while her home.

POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.

National Groups Aid in Airport Planning

The day is not far off when a town that does not possess community landing facilities will be as much out of the American scene as would be a town without roads leading to other sections.

As personal flying and feeder air-line transportation become a definite and important feature of our everyday lives, much of the community activity will be centered around the airport. For this reason, progressive town officials look forward to building an air service installation that will be attractive, convenient,

At Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Administration has an airport division which will supply diagrams and working plans for air landing facilities of every description. Regional offices of the Civil Aeronautics Administration work closely with State aviation executives.

Various privately operated aviation organizations can provide much salient information. For instance, the National Aeronautic Association is helping communities to plan their air future and aiding them to gain their position on the "Main Line." More than 40 years of accumulated

New Kitchen Serves Two Purposes



Is the rocking-chair on its way back to the kitchen? Architects, decorators and home-makers agree that the kitchen of the future must combine comfort with utility, and one designer suggests a dual purpose room as cozy as that illustrated above. This "dream" idea is for the "dream" home, and is particularly adaptable to a large kitchen which is to be remodeled. Here, a pair of chests separates the modern streamline kitchen with its white enamel gas range, refrigerator, sink and storage cabinets from the dining portion with an inviting fireplace, early American furnishings and bright plants at the windows.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge and family were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Robinson and three children of West Peru, Mr. and Mrs. Martine Koff and son, Charles of Livmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunham and son of Locke Mills.

Mrs. S. B. Newton underwent surgery Friday at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Pte. Fred Merrill of Camp Edwards spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford were guests of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett over the week end.

Mrs. S. B. Newton underwent surgery Friday at the Rumford Community Hospital.

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VICTORY BALL AT WEST PARIS, OCTOBER 10

West Paris celebrates on Wednesday night, Oct. 10 by "burning the Gym" mortgage at 5:15 P. M. and starting the Grand March and waltz at 9 P. M. The Parisians complete 8 piece orchestra will be in attendance at both occasions and a photographer will be in attendance for flashlight pictures of the affair.

Harold C. Perham, President of the West Paris Alumni Association is in charge of the burning of the mortgage program and is extending a special request for the presence of all committee members who have served in various capacities on the date of the campaign for a new gym, June 7, 1937.

The last payment of \$1200 on the gymnasium will be made by bank check that night and the return notes will actually be burned during the program in a special urn prepared for that purpose.

Plans for the program and ball have been formulated by the Alumni Social Committee, Lillian Ross, chairman; Edna Ellingwood, Leone Tenney, Avis Ellingwood, Pearl Andrews and the following committee decisions will be of general interest: 1. Everyone is welcome; 2. There will be no admission; 3. There will be no public collection taken; 4. The committee expects to pay all expenses of the evening by the methods: a. sale of refreshments; b. The ladies of the Community Gym Fund com. have donated a splendid gym cake as first prize and 10 lb. bag of beans as a second prize and will conduct a sale of chances and surplus funds received above the expenses of the night will be given to the High School toward the purchase of a second sound amplifier for the gymnasium.

Gym Fund Ladies: Lois Ellingwood, Marjorie Chase, Mary Perham, Beatrice Dymont, Frances Ward, Evelyn Barrett, Doris Hayes, Pearl Welch, High school girls assisting Gym Fund Ladies, Florence Andrews, Leanne Nowell, Priscilla Cole, Joyce Wagar, Barbara Stacey, Lillian Mreithen, Dorothy Perham, Frances Ellingwood.

The Parisian eight piece orchestra will include, piano, Lillian Smith; trumpet, Roland Bennett; bass and violin, Stanley Andrews; tenor sax, Sherman Sanborn; alto sax, Keith Goodwin; trombone, Karl Heim; vibraphone, Lawrence Emery; drums, Keith Emery.

The ball will be completely informal and will open at 9:00 p. m. with grand march and waltz, and every third dance will be a contra preceded by a waltz. Rupert Ellingwood will act as floor manager assisted by aides. It is hoped to have an old time announcer to call off the square dances.

Parking arrangements are in full charge of the following committee of High School boys, Eugene Farfar, William Flavin, Everett Chase, William Ring, Lloyd Waterhouse, Robert Perham, Richard Abbott, Thomas Carro.

SUNDAY RIVER

Recent visitors at J. W. Reynolds were the Edward Fisher's of Boston.

Buster Williamson is staying at Clifton Jackson's while cutting wood on their lot here.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Dean Brundage arrived home safely at Arlington, Virginia, after making the trip alone.

Miss Irene Foster was home at R. L. Foster's over last week end.

Charles Frost called on Elmer Trusk last Sunday.

Homan Bacon was in town over the week end from Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Bertha Bean is visiting relatives in Providence, R. I.

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seeking words of comfort. She was laid to rest in the family lot in Hanover cemetery amidst a profusion of beautiful flowers.

SPECIAL SCHOOL LUNCHEONS

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Dinner
Supper

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National Health Aid Week

OCTOBER 5-15

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Study Home First-Aid. Be Ready for Emergencies.
Keep Clean. Germs Don't Thrive on Well Scrubbed Surfaces.
Get Sufficient Sleep. Lowered Resistance Invites Infection.
Prevent Accidents. Work and Play Carefully.
Avoid Contagion.
Keep Away from Coughers, Sneezers, Crowds.
Don't Be A Germ Spreader. Stay Home When You're Sick.
Keep Warm. Bundle Up When It's Cold Indoors or Out.
Don't Take Chances.
Call a Doctor Quickly When Illness Hangs On.
Relax in Off Hours. Budget a Part of Every Day for Play.

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GILEAD

Miss Phyllis Watson, returned to Springfield, Mass., Saturday after a week's vacation spent with her cousin, Mrs. Florence Holder.

Mrs. Laura Libby is assisting in the home of G. B. Leighton.

Harold Wade of Portland was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Claude Heath and family have moved in to the I. B. Leighton residence.

Curry Island Hayes, Miss Rom Bennett and Jackson Bennett of Shelburne, N. H., visited friends in town Monday. Mr. Bennett, who recently passed his examination to enlist in the Navy left Wednesday for Manchester, N. H. for induction.

Mrs. Florence Holder was a visitor in Bangor Monday Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Tibbets went to Norway Tuesday.

Miss Joyce Beards of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end at her home here.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

One hundred-first Annual Session of the Oxford Association of Universalists will be held at the First Universalist church, West Paris, Friday, Oct. 12. This will be an all day and evening session with dinner and supper served by the Ladies of the local church. A fine program is being arranged which will include some of the most able ministers in the state.

Mrs. Ada Barden of Portland is visiting Mrs. Mabel Mann.

Miss Lydia Ross, R. N. of South Paris is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross.

Mrs. Maud Day is entertaining her niece, Mrs. Beulah Bisbee of Lewiston for the week at her camp at Locke Mills.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Judith Grover Tent No. 17 met Tuesday evening, September 25. There were nine members present. Several members reported calling on Sister Amanda Farrar who has been ill. Next meeting will be Oct. 9. All members are urged to bring suggestions for entertainment after the meetings.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 27th Gerald Bertrand Whitman presented a second annual concert by his students. A splendid musical program was enjoyed by a large audience.

Mrs. Florence Wentworth, daughter Mildred, Miss Nelson Gonn and Miss Caroline Childers of South Portland have been staying at Brookside Cottage for a few days.

Mrs. Mildred Lowe and infant son, have returned home from the hospital.

Several from attended the World's Fair at Waterford, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson and infant son have returned from the Norway Hospital and are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Parnum while her home is under

HANOVER

Mrs. W. W. Worcester, Correspondent

Mrs. Isabel Croteau attended a going away party of a friend in Rumford Thursday last week.

A hour carried off a lamb from George Stearn's pasture, recently.

Mrs. Phil Monroe returned to her home in Watertown, Mass. Sunday.

Herbert Young received word last week of the death of his eldest brother in England.

G. C. Barker moved the personal belongings of Miss Georgia Abbott to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wardley, Granite St., Mexico, where she will be cared for during the winter. Frank Worcester took Miss Abbott to Mexico.

Mrs. Ezra Chapman passed away Friday of last week in a Portland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt were in Portland several days last week.

Mrs. Helen Dunn, who has been caring for Miss Georgia Abbott, returned to Andover, Sunday.

B. J. Russell was honored one day last week by a delegation of fellow employees from the Post Office in Rumford, who presented him with a sum of money from friends and fellow-workers in recognition of his long and faithful services as a mail-carrier in Rumford. He retired Oct. 1 after 25 years of service.

Several from here attended Andover Fair.

Vern Lapham suffered a heart attack Saturday and is confined to his bed for the present.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mrs. Lettie Douglass, Mrs. Elsie Douglass, Mrs. Annie Coolidge and Miss Esther Collins attended Andover fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Powell entertained guests from Bath, Maine last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barnett of Rumford are spending this week at their home here. They were accompanied on their return trip by their daughter Pearl Barnett, an Army nurse, who returned to Rumford, Sunday night.

Alan Fuller of Hanover is spending a few days with his father.

George Angevine is home from Colebrook, N. H.

Ruth Judkins was home from Gould Academy over the week end, bringing with her as guest, Pte. Glen Abbott of East Sumner, who was having a short furlough.

T

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Wonder-Women of Long Island

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Certainly there are baby toys about, but the place is neat and clean, and I myself am always dressed in a clean, cheerful costume."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOME months ago I wrote an article filled with sympathy for today's young mothers. I dwelt upon the difficulties they encounter in marketing, washing, cleaning, cooking, baby-tending, with so little help. I recalled the fact that we, who are mothers, in our young days could always secure the assistance of some competent woman, who managed kitchen and nursery, stood by in all domestic crises, and left us plenty of time for occasional evening amusements, for theater, dancing, dinner parties.

The drudgery of today's mothers, their struggles in the markets, the steady care of restless, exacting children, the monotonous round of preparing meals and clearing them away, washing and ironing clothes, only to have them thrown into the tubs to repeat the process, — well, altogether it summed up what seemed to me pretty strenuous living.

But a certain young wife of Seaford, L. I., vigorously disagrees with me. She writes me a scathing letter about it.

"I am 22," she says. "Before my marriage I was a show girl, and I am more supple and better looking now than I was then. I have two babies, 22 and 7 months old. I do all the housework, cooking, washing, cleaning, mending, ironing, baking, cutting the lawn and shopping, with stores five miles away. I help in the garden, do all my own preserving and canning, and make all mine and the children's clothes, from hats to winter coats and bathing suits. I keep up my aerobics, reading and organ playing."

Time to Go Out With Husband. "Certainly there are baby toys about, but the place is neat and clean, and I myself am always dressed in a clean, cheerful costume, with costume jewelry and hair bows and so on. I am always willing to dance, at home, with my husband in the evenings, go for long walks with him and the children on his days off, and dance the night away when we can get someone to mind the babies."

"Also," the letter continues, "make all our rag rugs, curtains, afghans, quilts, blankets and pillows, and still have plenty of time left over. I am not bragging, for my neighbor on the left does all this with eight children, from 6 months to 16 years, and all my neighbors have from four to six children, and are still beautiful women, wearing sizes 12 and 14."

"The women you quote," the letter ends, "must be slatterns and idiots."

One can only respectfully agree with this fiery little housewife, and warmly congratulate her husband and the husbands of her clean, capable, cheerful — yet undersized — neighbors. They must have some secret that many other women have not yet mastered. Preserves, pickles, long walks and the making of pillows take time, and eight children mean 30 meals a day, and 30

IDEAL HOME-MAKERS

Many young mothers have been complaining bitterly about the difficulties of caring for one or two children during the last four years. Scarcities of almost every necessity, slow laundry service, and a hundred other vexations made the always trying tasks doubly hard. Besides that, it has been almost impossible to hire any household help. To add to all this, many servicemen's wives have had to work when they could, to add to their small income from the government.

Even with peace again over the land, these war-born problems are still here for the most part, and will be for many months. Some women, however, have such courage, energy and pride that they refuse to be downcast by hardships. Today's article contains a letter from a group of New York mothers who take everything in stride, and seem to have a good time doing it.

These young women have from two to eight children. They do practically all their own work, including a lot of sewing and gardening. Yet they somehow have time for dances and parties occasionally. Except for such mechanical help as vacuum cleaners and washing machines they have no assistance in their daily chores. Miss Norris calls them "wonder-women."

meals mean at least 60 cups, 180 plates, 60 spoons to wash every day, 50 little garments to wash and iron every week — to say nothing of the babies' pin-ups and the bath towels, the boys' jeans and some 70 pairs of socks. No, the imagination staggers at it, and one can only bow respectfully to such efficiency.

Modern Devices Help. Our own nursery was well filled, half a century ago, and the older members did help, and were expected to help. We peeled potatoes, set tables, tended the younger children, ran errands, made ourselves useful in dozens of ways.

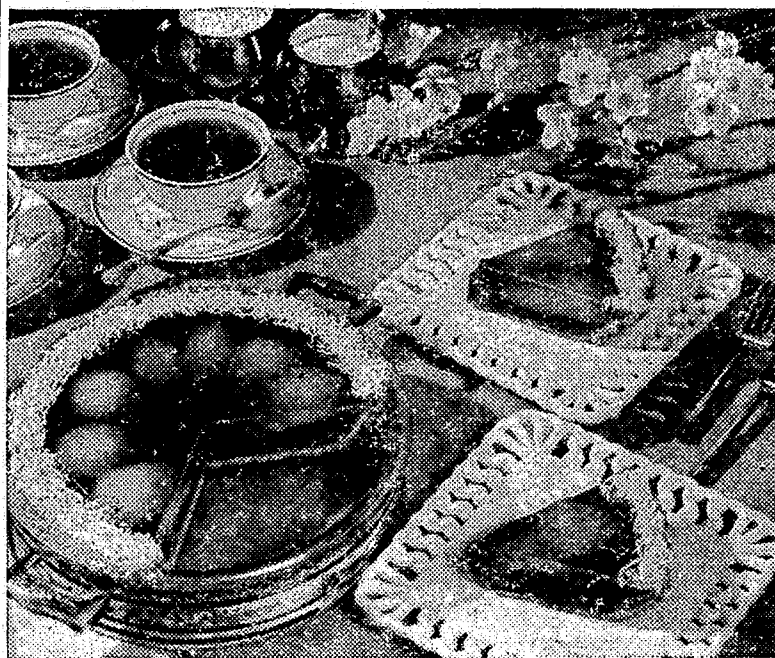
But the woman who wrote this letter has no such help. Her children are babies; her daily baby wash runs to 50 articles. Her children scatter mush on their high chairs, demand daily baths, wake her at unearthly hours, need complete changes of crib bedding and their play aprons every day or twice a day, and still she has "plenty of time left over."

Certainly she has a thousand helps earlier generations of women didn't have. She can get codfish cakes and biscuits all ready to cook, ready-made bread and cakes; she doesn't have to fill lamps or stoke coal stoves; hot water runs in her bathroom; vacuum cleaner works miracles; she doesn't have to walk that five miles to the store as her grandmother would have done. But just the same — those must be wonder-women down in that little Long Island town.

Ready-Made Dresses

Shop with an eye on possible alterations when buying ready-made garments. Some ready-made dresses are difficult to alter, and clothing is still too scarce to warrant complicated changes. If a dress that fits throughout cannot be found, buy one that fits the upper part of the body, as the skirt is less difficult to alter.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Pear Put on Airs in Lime-Pear Pie (See Recipe Below)

Colorful Fruit Desserts

We may like meat and vegetables prepared the same way day after day, but there's at least one type of food in which we like plenty of variety. Yes, desserts, of course!

Now that the war is over and we can go back to many of our favorite foods, with rationing permitting, we'll still have to hold off on desserts that still take it easy on the sugar canister.

My advice to you, in this matter of desserts, is to concentrate on fruits, both fresh and canned. They contain sweetening and will not require too much extra sugar. Then, too, there are lots of time-saving tricks you can apply to dessert makings, like chilling them or using biscuit mixture.

Select several of these desserts and do try them on your family. Serve them and be proud:

Peach Crunch Cake.

(Makes 1 cake, 7x11 inches)
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 1 egg, beaten
 1 cup sifted flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon orange juice
 1 1/2 cups sliced peaches
 Sugar Glaze:
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream together shortening and syrup. Add egg and mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice. Spread in paper-lined pan. Lay sliced peaches in diagonal rows over batter, letting slices overlap slightly. Drizzle sugar glaze over peaches. Bake in a moderate oven (350-degree) about 55 minutes.

Note: Mix ingredients for sugar glaze in order given.

Peach Puff Pudding. (Serves 4)
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1/2 cups bread cubes
 1/2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 cup honey
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind
 1 cup dried peaches

Soak milk and pour over bread cubes. Let stand for 10 minutes. Add melted butter or substitute, egg, honey, salt and peaches. Pour into individual greased casseroles. Bake in a moderate oven (350-degree) about 45 minutes. Serve with milk or coffee cream.

Lynn Says

Economy Tips: Ask for the trimmings and bones when you buy your meat. The fat can be rendered and used as shortening. The bones do well when simmered with vegetables to be used as soup.

Save leftover gravy and use it as stock for soup. You'll be delighted with the rich flavor.

Mustard mixed with butter makes a nice spread for sandwiches. It's especially good with meat and cheese "wiches."

Leftover cereals can be molded and served as dessert with fruit or custard sauce. Or, they can be combined with ground meat for loaves or meat balls.

Keep leftover "dabs" of butter in a covered container in the refrigerator and use for seasoning vegetables or sauces.

Leftover meat and vegetables are good when creamed and served with waffles, toast, rusk or toasted noodles.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

Country Fried Steak
 Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
 Tomatoes Stuffed With Corn
 Peach, Grape and Melon Salad
 Hot Muffins Honey
 *Lime-Pear Pie
 *Recipe given.

If you're looking for something different and colorful in fruit desserts, you'll find this lime-pear pie just the thing. It uses a cookie crumb crust, which is fat-saving, lime gelatin and bottled gingerale. Only five pear halves are needed:

Lime-Pear Pie.

(Makes 1 8-inch pie)
 1 1/2 cups finely crushed cookies (vanilla wafers or gingersnaps)
 4 tablespoons melted fat
 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
 1/2 cup hot water
 1 1/2 cups gingerale
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 5 pear halves
 1/2 cup shredded coconut or nuts, if desired

Combine cookie crumbs with melted fat and mix well. Press mixture firmly in an even layer on bottom and sides of a well-greased pie dish. Chill.

Meanwhile, dissolve lime gelatin in hot water. Add gingerale and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Pour a layer of the chilled gelatin mixture into the shell. Cut pear halves in two and arrange, pit side down, in star shape. Cover with remaining gelatin mixture. Sprinkle edges of pie with coconut or nuts.

Chill in refrigerator until firm.

There's no need to try commando tactics to get the family to go for these fruit desserts. This apple dessert is made all the more nourishing because it uses both oatmeal and peanut butter and has a delightful nut-like flavor.

Apple Crisp (Serves 4 to 6)
 5 medium-sized apples
 1/2 cup water
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 3 tablespoons flour
 1/2 cup rolled oats
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute

Peel and core apples; slice. Arrange in baking dish. Add water and lemon juice. Sprinkle with spice. Blend together flour, rolled oats, brown sugar and peanut butter. Add butter. Spread over apples. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 minutes. Serve hot with milk or cream.

Pears coming into season right now will make a delectable dessert when baked and served with a sour cream mixture:

Toasted Pears. (Serves 4 to 6)
 6 large fresh pears
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup melted butter or substitute
 2 1/2 cups corn flakes
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1/4 cup powdered sugar
 1 cup sour cream
 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Peel, halve and core pears; remove stem strings. Dip at once into lemon juice to which sugar has been added. Dip in melted butter. Roll in crushed cereal flakes. Arrange out side down in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until pears are tender but not soft.

To make the lemon cream sauce, beat powdered sugar into the sour cream and flavor with the lemon juice.

Peaches may be used in place of pears, if desired.

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 Do you plan giving the men folks a Xmas gift? We have several practical items men enjoy owning. Priced very reasonable. Send for free circulars.

TRANS-STATE TRADING CO.
 154 (R) Nassau St. New York City.

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL

Smart stockmen have relied for years on soothing, effective Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. It's soothing... tends to promote natural healing processes. Keep it on hand always for emergency use for minor cuts, burns, saddle galls, bruises, flesh wounds, and use only as directed. Ask your veterinarian about it... your druggist has it.

STOCK OWNERS' STAND-BY!

It's a good idea to cover labels on medicine bottles with a coat of colorless nail polish. Then should medicine spill over the labels, directions won't smear.

Treat a long-handled dish mop with furniture polish in much the same way as a dust cloth. Use this for cleaning bedsprings. Makes the task less tedious and reaches every speck of dirt.

A small pie pan comes in handy placed in the drawer of your range or other conveniently located spot. When you are cooking, let it hold stirring spoons, testing forks, and the like. Makes clean-up easier.

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU KNOTTED UP WITH MUSCLE PAIN...

Ben-Gay

Get this fast, welcome relief from muscular pain and aches! Soothing, gently warming Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. That's why it's so fast...so soothing. Always insist on genuine Ben-Gay!

Copyright, 1944, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

BEN-GAY THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

NEURALGIA AND COLDS

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CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS can now be yours. Pleasant, easy work at home. Start small—grow big. FREE particulars. D. J. RICHARDS, R. 6, Slippery Rock, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOXES—Nine in one day. Trap, alyst, fur-bearing. Particulars free. Guaranteed. Write ESTABROOK, Sherburne Cir., Vt.

SPICE ASSORTMENT

Fresh ground spices for your pantry or for Xmas presents. One attractive bottle each. Pure allspice, cloves, curry, chili, ginger, nutmeg, mustard, paprika, onion, celery, black-white pepper and cinnamon. Send \$2 plus 10c in stamps to "SPICE HOUSE," 115 West 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. Complete assortment will be mailed at once.

FOR SALE

Baled soft wood shavings. Carload lots only. Write PLUS PRODUCTIONS, P. O. 75, Montreal, Canada.

BIG MAIL FREE

Send 25c for 3 mo. subscription to Progressive Mail Trade magazine. Will include one year's free name printed in Big Mail Directory. Free. Sample copy 10c. FRANK T. WALSH, Dept. 1, 2301 Harrison Ave., Brookfield, Illinois.

METAL FIREPROOF BOND BOX

Made for 30mm shell. 10"x4"x7" high. 75c each plus postage. AMER, 10, Dorchester St., Charlestown, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

GENERAL STORE BUILDING, gas station, 9-room dwelling, barn, 2-car garage and 2 acres of land. Price \$12,000. CARLTON WHITEHEAD, Woodville, N. H.

TOURIST BUSINESS

Consisting of main building 50x30 ft., domestic quarters and cabins nestled among pine trees, surrounded by 8 acres of land on route 10. If you are interested in an exceptional investment see this property at once. CARLTON WHITEHEAD, Woodville, N. H.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID for old stamp collections and letters with dates dated before 1890, also old folded letters.

N. A. HOYT

8 Lowell St., North Billerica, Mass.

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A Saving to You

"STOPPED TAKING

DAILY LAXATIVES

After 15 years' dosing now eat

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

Constipated? Given up hope of finding lasting, gentle relief? Then read this unsolicited letter:

"I am a rural letter carrier. For more than 15 years I used a laxative every night. About a year and a half ago a good friend suggested that I try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I did so with the result that I have not taken a pill since. I eat ALL-BRAN generously every day. I find it a great help." John H. Martin, Westminster, Maryland.

Wouldn't you like to be able to be regular without ever resorting to harsh laxatives again? You may if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet! Just eat a dish of delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water! If not satisfied, send empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. You'll receive double the money you paid for it! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's a naturally regulating food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It provides gentle-acting bulk that promotes normal, easy laxation.

Get this delicious food at your grocer's. Ask for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, the cereal that brings lasting relief to millions. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

USE 666

COLD PREPARATIONS

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

FOR CONSTIPATION AND GAS

R.I.P.A.N.S.

CONTAINS A DOCTOR-PRESCRIBED MEDICINE IN EASY-TO-TAKE TABLETS

94 years of Satisfaction AT ALL DRUG STORES 10c-35c-75c

CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS

located, opened and cleaned and chemically treated (if needed) our method has proven most successful in correcting and eliminating faulty operating cesspools. We go anywhere within 50 miles of Boston at no extra charge. Write for prices and descriptive literature on Surovent, the Miracle Cesspool Cleaner.

ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING CO.

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WNU-2 39-45

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOW to FLY an AIRPLANE

By Captain Bernard Brookes

BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

LESSON NUMBER THREE

Hank—Sorry. Guess I'm so anxious to learn I did it unconsciously.

Robinson—Yeah? Well, remember if you want to go wool-gathering, an airplane's not the place for the job. Keep your mind on a single track! Now look down.

Hank—How strange things look from here—the hangars look no bigger than

shacks.

Robinson—That's something you'll have to learn—to identify buildings and places in spite of the strange look from above. See that highway over there?

Hank—Yeah, looks like a thin brown line.

Robinson—It's a good long, straight stretch of roadbed, and I am going to swing the plane into position to fly straight along the highway, keeping to the right. Then I'll let you take the stick and put your foot on the rudder bar.

Hank—Gee! That will be great!

Robinson—All right. Take hold of the stick, put your foot on the rudder bar, and keep the nose of the plane on the horizon. Keep the stick in neutral. Don't grab the stick or jam down the rudder bar—just lightly, easily, naturally. Now, see what you can do. That's fine! Look out, the nose of the plane is falling. Hey, your left wing is low—you're side-slipping inward. Pull the stick over the other way. Now look toward the highway—you've got so far away you can hardly see it. That's because you were nervous and let the plane get off course. Look at the altimeter. What does it say?

Hank—Reads 1500 feet.

Robinson—That's right. How do you feel?

Hank—Fine as silk.

Robinson—Good! Now I'll take over. Going to set her down in a minute or two and I'll show how easy landing is.

Hank—But I thought that making a good landing is one of the most important things for a pilot to know.

Robinson—It is. What I meant to say is I'll show you how easy it is when you know how to land. But let's be more specific. There are three things involved in making a landing—the gliding approach to the field, leveling off over the field, setting the plane down, and guiding it slowly down the runway until it stops.

Hank—I didn't think it is as easy as you make it sound.

Robinson—But it is—after you learn how. You see, Hank, you get all these things fixed in your mind automatically. You'll notice that I'm heading into the wind for a landing.

Hank—I noticed. Is that necessary?

Robinson—It is very necessary. Turning the plane into a head wind for landing means that the speed of the plane is decreased by just the speed of the wind, and the more gently you can glide a plane into a landing, the better.

Hank—But how can a fellow up here be sure of the wind direction?

Robinson—There's hardly a landing field that isn't equipped with a wind indicator in plane sight. But in case of an emergency landing, you'll be able to determine the wind direction by the play of the wind on trees, on water, on smoke from chimneys, or even from clothes

hanging on a line. If the wind is fairly brisk you can glide in at a steeper angle than if you are coming in on almost dead air. . . . Of course, a landing on a well-laid-out field is much simpler than one where you've been forced down in somebody's pasture or wheatfield; but you always have to remember that a pilot never knows when something will go wrong and he'll have to land in the most impossible places and under the most unfavorable conditions. . . . So you have to plan your landing before you start to make it. You want to know in advance that you can make the landing spot—that there are no obstacles in the path. And try not to pick a landing spot just beyond some tall obstruction. In that case you'd probably have to come down at too steep an angle. . . . But on a well-laid-out field, we'll do it this way.

Hank—Why did you make a circle instead of landing?

Robinson—Didn't you see a plane on the field?

Hank—No—I didn't notice.

Robinson—Have you already forgotten what I told you about keeping your eyes open, and looking in all directions at the same time?

Hank—I remember, you told me, but I just didn't look down.

Robinson—And where would you look if you were coming down?

There's a plane on the field, right where I intended to land. A fixed rule of flying is that if a plane is taking off or landing, you stay off until the field is clear for a landing.

Hank—So you are just circling until it is clear.

Robinson—Right. And now we can put her down. First I cut the gun.

Hank—Cut the gun?

Robinson—That means close the throttle. The purpose is to lose as much altitude as possible at the lowest flying speed. That puts the plane into a glide. The angle of the glide should be sharp enough to prevent stalling but not steep enough to cause an increase of speed. It should

be just what it says—a glide; a long, easy, smooth approach to the field.

Hank—We seem to be coming down just that way.

Robinson—We are. And now we level off. We're about twenty-five feet off the ground, so, to level, I pull back the stick, and hold it. See how she's losing speed? Hey, don't lean over the side of the plane—your shifted weight will throw the plane out of balance!

Hank—But how can you tell how far above the ground the plane is?

Robinson—Sit straight in the seat and look ahead just to the side of the nose. Now we're coming to the stall. I pull the stick back farther and farther, to keep the plane from nosing diving, and that raises the elevators as high as possible. Now we're only about three feet from the ground. Could let her drop now, but we'll ease her down and down—and now we're only a foot from the ground. Now with the stick 'way back we make a perfect three-point landing—both wheels and the tail skid down on the ground at the same time.

Hank—Gosh, Bill, but that landing was a beauty—smooth as glass.

Robinson—That's the kind of landing to make, Hank. But remember, even the best of pilots once in a while will turn in a bumpy landing.

Robinson—Be here at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. If the weather is decent we'll take off.

Hank—Oh, yes. So long until tomorrow.

Robinson—Hello, Hank!

Hank—Good morning. Looks like it's good flying weather—or would I know?

Robinson—It's splendid flying weather. Got your helmet and goggles?

Hank—Right here.

Robinson—Good. Climb up, and we'll get going. Fix your safety belt.

Hank—It's fixed.

Robinson—We're going to do some real flying this morning. All right, Casey.

Casey—Switch off and throttle closed.

Robinson—Switch off and throttle closed.

Casey—Contact.

Robinson—Contact. Here we go, Hank. Put on your earphones.

Hank—Gee—I forgot that.

Robinson—You'll have to stop forgetting, Hank. If you're going to make a pilot. You've got to go over and over in your mind the things to remember, until you'll remember them without being conscious of it. But I think you'll learn all right.

Hank—Well, I sure will try.

Robinson—You'll make the grade all right. Now the air's so still that it doesn't make any difference which way we take off, but we'll go this way because it gives us the longest run. All set?

Hank—All set.

Robinson—Okay—here we go. I'll keep the controls until we get altitude. . . . What does your altimeter

read now?

Hank—One thousand feet.

Robinson—You've learned to read the altimeter all right, and now I'm going to teach you how to keep the plane on a straight course. . . . Take hold of the controls—no, no, don't grip—just sort of feel them, until you get the idea. I just want you to feel what happens when I am handling the controls. I hardly move either the stick or the rudder. See how easily the plane responds? Now we're flying straight and level. Look at that barn over there!

Hank—I see it.

Robinson—All right. I am going to let you take over, and I want you to fly straight for that barn. Remember, don't grip the stick—just hold it easy. Now I'm taking my hands off.

Throttle forward and backward controls speed of motor.

Stick sideways controls right and left altitudes.

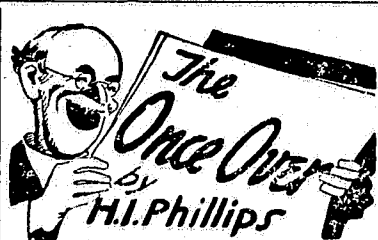
Ship begins to bank, a slight backward pressure is also applied to the stick. Release lift rudder pressure, allowing the airflow from the propeller to streamline the rudder to the radius of the turn already obtained. Still holding back pressure, bring the stick back to neutral position. This is the complete control action required to make a turn to the left or right. The recovery to straight and level flight is accomplished by exerting pressure to the right on the stick and rudder and easing off the back pressure of the stick. As the wings return to level position release all pressures from stick and rudder pedals. . . . And now we've made the turn and you did a swell job for a first try. Next time you'll do better. We'll try it again. Remember—put the stick over and the rudder in the direction you want to go. That's it! Now apply back pressure on the stick! Good! But don't hold the stick so tight. You don't have to use force—just sort of lead the thing. Now you're doing fine. And of course, if you want to, go in the opposite direction you do just the opposite of what you've just done. Shall we try a right bank now?

Hank—I'll try, but I don't think I can do that so well. Somehow it doesn't feel just right to me.

Robinson—I know. A right bank isn't easy for a lot of fellows at first, but you have to be able to bank right as well as left if you're going to be a good flier. Now bank to the right—right stick and rudder.

We sure fell out of that one. I'll take control. The reason we went into a dive was that you didn't apply back pressure on the stick. The engine pulled the nose down. . . . Now, try it again—and don't get excited. I'll take over if you don't get it just right—but you'll make it. Now, let her go. That's fine. Couldn't do better than that myself. . . . Now do another to the left. This time put the stick over a little farther, and when you get her well on her side put on the top rudder and pull the stick 'way back. . . . See how fast you turned that time? To come out of a bank, after you get 'round, move the stick a moment before the rudder, past the central position, to the opposite side. After you get the rudder in central you return the stick to vertical. Now, do you think you can do a really fast bank and turn?

Hank—I don't know—but I can try.



THEY'RE MAKING CARS AGAIN!

("First New Model Car Rolls Off Production Line.")—Headline.

Hail, Queen—

Debutante of the Detours,

Emblem of the future,

Omen of traffic jams to come,

Reminder of happier days,

First new model since '42!

Sister you look swell!

They've changed your shape again.

No lady could stand that operation

So often and stand it as you do.

You look better from the front. . . .

And the rear view ain't any worse.

Them auto engineers

Understand beauty treatments. . . .

You're durned pretty!

Yowsie! Global War Gert

Was a superduper.

She did more than was hoped for.

She amazed the engineers,

Stunned the owners,

And flabbergasted the service stations. . . .

She even outdid the advertising writers!

She helped win a war,

She was in there punchin' always,

And there's many a fight in the old gal yet.

Lissen, Babe of 1945-46. . . .

If you can hold a candle to Gert

You'll do!

THE BASEBALL FANS TO A

LOSING CLUB

(In the Japanese manner)

To the Club Owners, Managers,

Pitchers and All.

Gents.

Being as how our club has turned out to be one of the worst clubs in history, taking last place at the start of the season and holding it nobly to the finish, we, the fans, now prostrate ourselves before you in deep humility and boundless sorrow.

The pitching was sandlot stuff, the fielding would not stand up in the One-Eye League, the longest hit of the year was a two-bagger on opening day and the management should of stood in bed. All of which hurts us deeply on account of we fully understand that we alone were responsible. We had nothing to say about the batteries, the schedule, the strategy or the coaching. All we did was to pay in and show we could take it. This was a rare privilege and we are to blame for everything.

In this hour of disappointment and chagrin we apologize, especially to his August Presence, Tim Maloney, the manager, to their Imperial Majesties Cumblin & Jones, club owners, to pitchers Ganz, Snafu and Crummin for the lousy season and for the fact the club wound up in last place. It tears our hearts out when we think of what they must be suffering.

With bowed heads and with tears streaming from our eyes we accept full responsibility for every lost game, wild throw, error and strike-out, trusting that the club owners, manager and players will be noble spirited enough to forgive us.

We know that the star pitcher "Lefty" Bizzle, every time he was picked and sent in to pitch against anybody, proclaimed himself as a man of peace, and opposed going through with the game at all. Never at any time in the season did he really want to pitch. In the high nobility of his matchless spirit and love for the team and the fans he always cried, "Include me out of this." Losing every fight by scores of from 18 to 32 to 0 he was ever an exponent of brotherly love.

The club owners, the managers and the coaches also showed in their matchless benevolence they were for harmony and understanding. And so it is with deep sincerity that we apologize for having ever caused them to think seriously of a winning baseball team. In the dust on our knees we express our profound sorrow for all the worries we have caused them.

In All Humility,

The Cash Customers.

P.S.—We also think the outfit, especially that bum who struck out with the bases full, should now concentrate on science and the arts.

The famous estate of J. P. Morgan at Glen Cove has been rented to Amtorg, the Russian purchasing commission in America. We trust there is something in the lease preventing the Russians from singing the Volga boat song in the Morgan swimming pools, doing Russian dances in the floral beds or having all the china done over with a hammer and sickle design.

THOUGHTS ON JAPAN

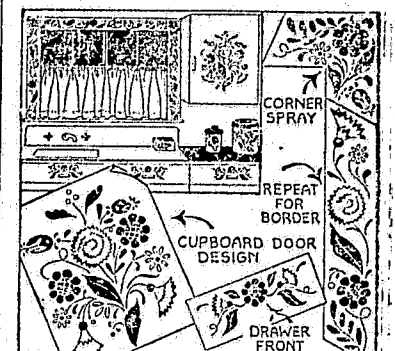
It is our fear that in most cases the fellows being held as war criminals will be put on trial at a time when they can get off on a claim of old age exemption.

Now that the war is over we can't help wondering whether next season will see the Japanese nobility back in the circus labeled as Japs and not as Burmese.

We have it on excellent authority that the emperor's horse is in bad repute for accepting the result as a total defeat and not feeling particularly grateful to anybody for it.

Garden Flowers for
Gay, Cozy Kitchen

IT IS all a myth that your new kitchen must be cold and clinical. It may be as gay and cozy as you like and your modern equipment will settle right down and be perfectly at home. So, if you have ever wished that you



could have bright flowers on your cupboard doors, drawer fronts and canisters, go right ahead. You can even have them twining around the window and door frames and on the furniture. What is more, you can paint them yourself with the painting pattern shown here and have a lot of fun doing it.

These garden posies are of the type used in all peasant art—simple in design, gay in color. All you have to do is to trace the outlines from the pattern and then fill them in following the color guide. The pattern may be used over and over, and there are motifs of different sizes. You may want to use them for decorating in trays, boxes and gifts for Christmas too. A list of materials and full directions are included.

Note—This Garden Flower Painting Pattern may be obtained by sending 15 cents with name and address direct to: name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Bedford Hills, New York

Enclose 15 cents for Garden Flower Painting Pattern.

Name

Address

Passion Play Presented

By 25 Companies Yearly

Although the popularity of the Passion Play has been declining since the 16th century, this drama about Christ has been presented in recent years by at least 25 companies, says Collier's.

Nine of these were in South America, seven in Germany, five in Mexico, one each in Belgium, France and the United States, and one company consisting entirely of natives on Hivaoa, an island in the South Pacific.

JUST BIERLING

Guest Soloist

DMITRI MITROPOLIS

Guest Conductor

The Ford Sunday

Evening

Hour

8 to 9 P. M.

Eastern Time

STATIONS

WJZ—WLAW

WHD—

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering potato digger with air cooled engine attached, \$175. 4 row potato sprayer, \$25. All in A1 shape. Glenwood cook stove, good condition, \$15. Large braided rug, \$12. ALIX DORIS HOULE, East Bethel, Me., RFD 1.

For Sale—FOUR FOOT HARD WOOD. \$11.50 per cord. \$14.50 delivered. L E DAVIS.

FOR SALE—The Annie Young residence on Main Street. Inquire of Mrs R L WORMEL, 53 Walton St., Portland, Maine.

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE—from manufacturer. Sample and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

FOR SALE—PIANO. Good condition. Inquire at Farwell & Wright's or write LENA F. WRIGHT, Box 174. Tel. 117-11.

For Sale—NINE ROOM HOUSE, bathroom, electric lights and pump, shed, stable, garden spot, at Steam Mill village. Also 12 acre lot with gravel pit on route 35, black road, in Greenwood, price \$150. HERBERT WINSLOW, Oak Hill, South Portland, Maine.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Household furnishings in large or small lots. Also dishes and any other items that you do not have use for. Just drop me a line and I'll call. S F MARTIN, Rumford Point.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean. Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

BORN—In Rumford, Oct. 2, to Mr. and Mrs Roy Bennett of North Newry, a son.
DIED—In Portland, Sept. 28, Mrs Ezra Chapman of Hanover.

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

GERRY BROOKS

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BETHEL, MAINE

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JOHN F. IRVINE

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THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

The Policyholders' Company

Bethel, Maine

MONUMENTS

JAMES P. MURPHY CO.

INC.

Lewiston Monumental Works

"Over 60 Years of Experience"

Write For Catalogue

6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School.

11:00 Kindergarten Class.

11:00 Morning Worship—Service of Communion

The Pilgrim Fellowship will hold its first meeting in the Chapel on Sunday evening at 8:30. All high school aged young people are invited.

The Guild will open its year's activities with a pot-luck supper in the church basement on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service.

Sermon theme: "That The World May Know." World Wide Communion Service will be observed.

The special offering for the Fellowship of Service and Suffering will be taken.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. Some of the returned servicemen will tell of their experiences and observation abroad.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will meet at the church for an evening meeting on Wednesday, October 10, with Herbie Brooks and Verna Sweetser as hostesses.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, at 7:30 P. M.

All are cordially invited to attend.

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, October 7.

The Golden Text is: "Thou art my portion, O Lord." Through their precepts I get understanding; therefore I hate every false way" (Psalms 119: 57, 104).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Howbeit we speak wisdom among them that are perfect: yet not the wisdom of this world, that some to naught; But natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned" (1 Cor. 2: 6, 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Christianly scientific real is the sensuous unreal. Sin, disease, whatever seems real to material sense, is unreal in divine Science. The physical senses and Science have ever been antagonistic, and they will so continue, till the testimony of the physical senses yield entirely to Christian Science."

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	October 1, 1945	Total	P	C
I	\$4.00	\$5.55	77	
II	2.00	3.95	86	
III	2.00	4.20	73	
IV		3.65	72	
V	\$6.00	\$20.35	63	
VI	2.00	\$6.85	40	
VII	3.00	6.15	66	
VIII	6.00	8.65	68	
	\$13.00	\$26.05		

Second and Seventh have banners.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Labor doesn't do business in the old-fashioned way any more."
—Seelye-Treas. Geo. Adles, UAW-CIO, in re 50% wage boost demand.

"If industry and agriculture will recognize their natural interdependence, any strife between them will end."
—Gov. Chauncey Sparks, of Alabama.

"America's standard of living today results from benefits of technological advances passed on to consumers in lower prices."
—Walter B. Weisenburger, exec. vice-pres., Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"Lending money is a poor road to international friendship."
—Former Pres. Herbert Hoover.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also New Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

MEN'S CLOTHING

BOOTS and SHOES

Dick Young's

Service Station

Railroad Street, Bethel

INCREASING DEMAND FOR PULPWOOD SEEN IN RAYON EXPANSION PLANS

A forecast of the increased demand for pulpwood during the next few years was contained this week in a statement covering plans for expansion in the rayon and staple fiber industries which, within five years, is expected to eclipse even steel in importance.

Present plans call for doubling the current rayon output by stepping up manufacture from 400,000,000 pounds to 800,000,000 pounds annually, according to Oscar Kohorn industrial engineer and designer, responsible for the statement.

Mr Kohorn, who designed and installed more than 40 rayon and staple fiber plants in this country, also stated that the output of staple fiber would be increased from 160,000,000 pounds to a yearly output of 500,000,000 pounds.

"Aside from plant capacity," ac-

cording to Mr Kohorn, "the ability of manufacturers to achieve these goals depend heavily upon the supply of wood pulp, the basic raw material for both rayon and staple fiber yarns."

Pulpwood in converted from wood into a pulp stage and thence into rayon or fiber in a series of complex processes. Mr Kohorn's statement pointed out. When woven into cloth the rayon yarn takes on the texture of silk, while cloth woven from staple fiber has a texture comparable to certain woolen fabrics.

Rayon cord, a warime product which has so far been used solely for military purposes, is to be adapted to synthetic rubber-rayon cord tires for civilian cars and trucks. The use of rayon cord in these new type tires is expected to give them wearing qualities that will outlast the cars that use them.

Plans for doubling the rayon output, along with other plans which will quadruple staple fiber manu-

facture, are well beyond the blue print stage, Mr Kohorn said. Mills in region are in urgent need of more spruce, fir and hemlock NOW, with which to meet present reconversion orders.

MAINE FAIR DATES

Leeds Agric. Assoc., Leeds Ctr. Oct. 4
Sagadahoc Agric. Hort. Soc., Topsham Oct. 9-11

Effective July 1, 1941

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load	

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2

Grand Opening

Beginning SATURDAY, Oct. 8

Our stock now being complete, we wish to let the people of Bethel and vicinity know that we are ready to serve them in our new location, 3 Broad Street, in the Brick Building next to the Bethel Library.

LADIES' COATS—plain colors, black, brown, blue, green; with and without fur collar. Sizes 10 to 48. Prices ranging from \$16.75 to \$42.50

LADIES' SUITS—plain colors and plaid. Sizes 10 to 20. Prices ranging from \$10.95 to \$29.95.

LADIES' JACKETS—plain colors and plaid. Sizes 12 to 18. Prices ranging from \$4.95 to \$12.95.

LADIES' DRESSES—one piece and two piece in all colors—cotton, rayon, wool and velvet. Sizes 9 to 52. Prices ranging from \$4.95 to \$16.95.

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES—sizes 12 to 20. Prices \$1.79 to \$2.95.

LADIES' SKIRTS—plain colors and plaid. Sizes 24 to 38. Prices ranging from \$3.95 to \$7.95.

LADIES' BLOUSES—white and colors, short and long sleeves. Sizes 32 to 46. Prices ranging from \$1.95 to \$4.95.

LADIES' SWEATERS—pull over and cardigan—100% wool. Prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$5.95.

LADIES' HATS—all colors and styles. Sizes 22 to 23. Prices ranging from \$1.95 to \$3.95.

LADIES' GLOVES—fabric and kid in black and brown. Prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$3.95.

LADIES' BAGS—all colors and styles. Prices ranging from \$2.95 to \$4.95 plus tax.

Ladies' Hose, Pajamas, Night Gowns, Slips, Panties, Girdles, Bras, Kerchiefs, Scarfs, Flannel, Gabardine and Serge Slacks and House Coats at reasonable prices.

GIRLS' COAT AND LEGGING SETS in all colors. Sizes 1 to 12. Prices ranging \$9.75 to \$18.75.

GIRLS' TWO PIECE SKI SUITS—blue, brown, green and wine. Sizes 3 to 12. Prices \$9.95 to \$14.75.

GIRLS' DRESSES. Sizes 1 to 14. Prices ranging from 95c to \$3.95.

GIRLS' SWEATERS—pullover and cardigans. All colors. Prices ranging from \$2.79 to \$4.95 in 100% wool.

GIRLS' BLOUSES—white and colored. Sizes 2 to 16. Prices ranging from 85c to \$1.95.

Girls' Hats, Skirts, Jumpers, Panties, Slips, Vests, Hose and Pajamas at reasonable prices.

MEN'S HEAVY SHEEPSKIN LINED COATS and MACKINAWs. Prices ranging from \$14.75 to \$19.75.

MEN'S DRESS AND WORK PANTS. Sizes 30 to 42. Prices ranging from \$2.40 to \$4.95.

MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL PAJAMAS. \$3.49

MEN'S HEAVY FLANNEL SHIRTS in plain color and plaid. Sizes 14 to 17. Prices \$6.50 and \$7.50.

MEN'S COTTON WORK SHIRTS. Sizes 15 to 17. Price \$1.20.

MEN'S DUNGAREES and OVERALLS. Prices \$1.69 to \$1.95.

MEN'S SWEATERS—pull over and coat style. Prices \$3.49 to \$4.95.

MEN'S DRESS AND WORK HOSE. Prices ranging from 19c to 95c.

MEN'S DRESS AND WORK GLOVES. Prices ranging from 29c to \$3.95.

MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT UNION SUITS. Prices ranging \$1.49 to \$2.25.

MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. 75% Wool. \$3.25.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. Red and white. Prices 19c to 25c.

Men's Ties, Suspenders, Garters, Arm Bands, and Caps—all at reasonable prices.

BOYS' MACKINAWs—plain and plaid. Sizes 6 to 14. Prices \$9.95 and \$10.95.

BOYS' COAT AND LEGGING SETS. Sizes 3 to 8. Prices \$12.75 to \$16.75.

BOYS' PANTS—plain and figured. Prices \$2.95 to \$7.50.

BOYS' SWEATERS and JACKETS—all colors. Sizes 3 to 14 and 24 to 34. Prices ranging \$1.95 to \$3.95.

BOYS' RAIN COATS WITH CAP—black and khaki. Sizes 8 to 16. Price \$4.95.

Boys' Union Suits, Caps, Shirts, Mittens, Hose, etc. at a very reasonable price

Infant's Wearing Apparel, Blankets, Carriage Robe Sets, and Crib Spreads at reasonable prices

OUTING FLANNEL. 36 inches wide. Good quality. 29c a yard.

COMFORTERS. \$4.95 and \$5.95.

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